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TELEGRAMS.

THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

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Sr. Peterseure, December 8.—The semiofficial Journal de St. Petersbourg to-day contains an article referring to what it
describes as "The mass of inventions published by the foreign press with the view
of spreading distrust concerning the intentions of Russia, and making it believed that
the recent loan was awarlike object." Among
other reports of this nature the journal refers
to the alleged defensive measures at Warsaw, and
the statement that the Russians were constructing pontous on the Danube at Remi. It also
mentions the German newspaper articles warning the public against investment in Russian
funds, and continues: — "The latter, however, find embarrassment in justifying these
Cassandra - like utterances. It is difficult,
in fact, to speak yet of the economic ruin of
Russia in the teeth of the contrary facts proving
her economic revival to be ever progressing on a
larger and larger scale. Russia, however, sees on
this secount no reason for vain glory or for turning aside from the work of peace and recuperation
marked out by her Monarch on his accession to
the throne."

THE SUAKIN EXPEDITION.

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An English Artist and a Bugler Killed.

SUAKIN, December 7.—Mr. Wake, an English artist, who sent illustrations to the Grophic, was truck by a bullet from the enemy's trenches while near the Shatta Gate yesterday afternoon. The wound proved a mortal one. Mr. Wake expiring from its effects at three o'clock this moraing. The funeral will take place this afternoon. A bugler has been killed, while exercising, by a shell from the enemy.

11 A.M.—The steamship Warrior, with Colonel Kitchener, Major Settle, and Dr. Rogers on board, is in sight.

A serious outbreak of fire occurred at Shobdon Court, Hereford, the seat of Lord Bateman, the Lord-lieutenant of the county, on Friday night. I he servants' department and offices were completely gutted and great damage was done. The fire was not extinguished until Saturday morning. Lord Bateman was not at home at the time.

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MR. BRIGHT'S ILLNESS.

Very Serious Reports.

rauner seriously recapsed on Wednesday, but on Saturday he had alightly improved. Mr. Bright seemed alightly better on Saturday morning. He passed a quiet night and occasion-ally alept for a short time. His cough is now less troublesome.

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Dr. Hayle issued 8the following bulletin on Saturday forenoon:—" Mr. Bright has improved alightly in all those points which were causing anxiety, and has passed a fair night."

Unless Mr. Bright should become worse, only one bulletin will be issued daily, and that in the evening. Mr. Phillip Bright returned to One Ash on Saturday morning for a few days.

A present of game has been sent to Mr. Bright by the Prince of Wales.

SIR WILLIAM PEARCE.
Sir William Pearce passed a good night, and on Saturday his strength was reported to be improving.

STEALING £1,800 WORTH OF

Silk.

Owners Wanted for Stolen Property.

At the Thames Police Court on Friday, Harry
Fife, 38, coffee house keeper, of Baker's-row,
Whitechapel; G. Saunders, 39, carman, of
Central-street, St. Luke's; Alfred Dodd, 26,
boot and shoe manufacturer, of Cropley-street,
New North-road, Hoxton, and T. Cook, boot
manufacturer, of Cropley-street, Hoxton, were
brought up on remand, charged with conspiring
together to steal, on the 23rd ult, a horse and van,
set of harness, and a quantity of silk and velvet,
value £1,800, the property of Henry Evans,
contractor, of Ratcliff. They were further
charged with receiving the same, well knowing
it to have been stolen.—John Leighton Stepney
deposed that he was a carman in the employ of
Mr. Evans. On the evening of the 25th ult. he
went to the prisoner Fife's coffee-house in
Baker's-row. Witness was accompanied by a
friend. He saw Fife, and his friend asked him if
he had been to see the "squeeze" that morning.
"Squeeze" was the slang term for silk. Fife The wound proved a mortal one, Mr. Wake expiring from its effects at three colcock this morning. The funeral will take place this afters morning to the Sth uit. he prisoner Fife's coffee-house in sight. The steamable Warrior, with Colonel Kitchener, Major Settle, and Dr. Eogers on board; in sight. The Frees Association learns that the Cabinst its meeting to-day had under consideration the question of increasing the Box at Snakin. It is runoured eased Mr. Stanhope's question as to the odequacy of the force sent to them in a sense which indicates that while they think the Borderers Regiment is unficient, it would be as well to give further aid if such were easily lossible.

THE EAST AFRICAN BLOCKADE. Retreat of Germans Cut Off.

[KENUTRS TRIEDBAM.]

ZAMEMBA, December 8, 8.0 a.m.—Natives from Bagamoro report that Abushire attacked the town greated ay and occupied a large store near the spend fire. The German Gurpal, the recommendation of property.

A telegram to the Times from Zannibar, says:

"It is announced that a French man-of-war will shortly arrive here in connection with the shockade. The Fortuguese Government has blockaded Tungbi Bay, and has reinforced its African squadron with three gunboats. A constant burning of the coast villageedopopoite Zannibar, by the Germans us arrived states the complexity of whom were armed with breachloaders, and two guns younded the stronged the town, destroying some houses benegation. One of the Germans was the standing off the retreat to the sea, and yesterday they successfully prevented the landing of boats from the fortiled strong: hold of the German Company's officials. The insurants have surrounded this stronghold, cutting off the retreat to the sea, and yesterday they successfully prevented the landing of boats from the fortiled strong: hold of the German Company's officials.

shop."—After further evidence of a similar inature, the prisoners were remanded.

FUNERAL OF MAJOR ROSS, M.P. The funeral of the late Major Alexander Henry Ross, M.P. for Maidstone, who died suddenly on Monday, took place at Kennal Green of Cemetery on Friday. The body was removed from the residence of the deceased in Berkeley square to St. Andrew's Church, Wells-street, where the first part of the burial service was performed. It was afterwards taken to the cemetery and interred in the presence of a large circle of friends and relatives. Amongst those who followed the late major to the grave, in addition to large number of his immediate relatives, were Lord St. Germains, Lord A. Russell, Lord Amherst, Mr. F. Seager Hunt, M.P., Mr. Hazley White, M.P., the mayor of Maidstone (Mr. J. Spencer). Colonel Elliott, and Sir George Guning. The chancel screen was almost entirely covered with beautiful wreaths of pure white flowers, the principal contributors being Sir Lewis Pelly, M.P., and Lady Pelly, Lady Ferguson Davie, the members of the Maidstone Mid-Kent Conservative. Club, the knights of the Bose Habitation of the Primrose League at Maidstone, the dames of the Howard de Warden League, and the servants at Vinters, the deceased's country residence. The coffin, which was mothered with choice wreaths, was of polished ook, with handsome brass fittings, the body being

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT. HOUSE OF COMMONS-Friday.

The Christmas Bank Holiday.

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Mr. W. H. Smith, replying to ficests. Beckett, Maple, and fiurdoch, said, after having endeavoured to ascertain what the views of the trading classes and mercantile community generally were on the subject of altering the next bank holiday from the 24th to the 24th inst., the Government had come to the conclusion that it was not desirable to make any alteration. (Hear, hear.) If it were done it would involve very considerable difficulties with regard to the payment of bills and financial transactions generally, and would probably interfere with a very large number of arrangements already made by business firms. (Hear, hear.)

con the motion for the consideration of this bill.

Mr. Broadhurser moved that it be considered upon this day three months. He declared that if the Government passed the bill it would be in the face of the opposition of the great majority of the people concerned, who would immediately denounce the measure and those who passed it.—Mr. Joich seconded its rejection.—Mr. Bandauous strongly condemned the opposition to the bill which he urged the Government to pass in the interests of hundreds of thousands of the working classes, for the eake of denouncing the Government, would be willing to take the responsibility of delaying, for an indefinite period, a bill which conferred some advantage upon the working classes. The bill was a transcript of the report of the committee of 1886, appointed by the Liberal covernment.

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HOUSE OF COMMONS .- Saturday. Irish Estimates.

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The House went into Committee of Supply on the Irish Estimates,
On a vote of £228,525 for national education in Ireland,
Mr.J.O'CONNOR called attention to the case of the Irish National School teachers, contending that though many promises had been made to improve their position very little had been done for them. Their condition was becoming worse and their payments less every day because of the chronic state of famine that existed in Ireland for some years past. The average pay of a teacher in Ireland was only about half what it was in Sociand, England, or Wales, although the results obtained by their labour were much greater than the results obtained in this country. They should have better residences as well as increased pay.

(Left sitting.)

THE VACANCY AT MAIDSTONE.

Friday next, the 14th inst., is fixed for the polling for a representative for the borough of Maidstone, to fill the vacancy caused by the lamented death of Major Ross (C.). The candidates are Mr. F. S. W. Cornwallis (C.), of Linton Park, near Maidstone, and Mr. John Barker (G.), of Kensington. The nomination is on Wednesday.

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THE PARNELL COMMISSION. Witness who Denies Everything

Byrne employed me in a public-house in America.

I did not know Frank iByrne before I went to America.

The Phoenix Park Murders.

Was Michael Fagan hanged? Yes, for the Phoenix Park murders. I might have met Fagan in a public-house.—What public-house? I could not really swear. Half a dozen, possibly four. I cannot tell you one of them. I cannot remember them. I was never intimately acquainted with Fagan in 1881-82. I never met him at Joe Mullet's. I knew James Mullet who kept a public-house, and went there on business. James Mullet got ten years' penal servitude, but I cannot say what for.—Was it anything to do with the Phoenix Park murders? I heard he got ten years, but I did not know what for. I do not know that he pleaded guilty to a conspiracy to murder. The witness further said: I have been several times in James Mullet's on the business of Mr. Stuart's solicitor, my employer. I did not go and break open my deak at Mr. Stuart's. I left Mr. Stuart's service in 1883, and did not give him any notice.

Filight to America.

I made up my mind to leave the country.—Where did you get the money from? I had it saved. I left in Feburary or March, 1883. I will awar that I did not break open the deak or take away my papers. I never had a revolver in my possession. I did not hear just before I left Mr. Stuart's service that I would be arrested. I knew M'Cafferty.—Was he an Invincible? I do not know: he pleaded guilty to something of the sort.—Had he anything to do with the Phonix Park murders? I do not know. I was eighteen months or two years away. I worked my passage over to America. I paid about thirty shillings to wards my passage. I had eight or rive pounds with me. I served in my own na.

The Attorney-General: Will you swear that you determination to leave the country was not made within thirty hours of the account appearing? I do not see how it relates to me.—Was everything you told Mr. Walker true? No.

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The witness said he burnt one of the letters to show Mr. Walker that the communications which passed between them should be private. He believed that Mr. Walker wanted to get him into a trap.—Sir C. Russell: And of course you tried to get him into a trap? The Witness: Yes. I saw by the letter being blotted that it had been copied. (Laughter.) The witness said he was humbugging Mr. Walker. He told Mr. Walker that he was not a clerk in the Land League, a Fenian, nor an Invincible. He brought two of his friends to see Mr. Walker at the Hibernian Hetel Mr. Walker that the Heteld Mr. Walker that he must have neen copied. (Laugnter.) The witness said he was humbugging Mr. Walker. He told Mr. Walker that he was not a clerk in the Land League, a Fenian, nor an Inviacible. He brought two of his friends to see Mr. Walker at the Hibernian Hotel. He told Mr. Walker that he muit have a guarantee of £40 or £50, and he would then make a statement in London. He saw Mr. Walker on the 28th of November at 25, Fitzwilliam-square, Dublin. He told Mr. Walker that it would be dangerous for him to go over to England without a subnogna.

COLLISION IN THE CHANNEL

Heavy Compensation Claims.

carpenter of the Smyrna, claimed £1,000 for the loss of her husband, and was awarded £225.—
There was a third case, in which the widow of the captain of the Smyrna sued for £4,000 for the loss of her husband.—The jury fixed the compensation at £1,875—£1,000 for herself and £875 to be divided among the three children.

THE BUTLER.

At Marylebone Police Court on Friday, ander Gaddes, 28, occupation not given, rea at Clarence-street, Islington, was charged assaulting George Stock, by striking him o lead, at 28, Devonshire-place. William of the prosecution of A MANSION ON FIRE.

A figure outbreak of fire occurred at Stocked the Control of the Control of

## COCKNEY CORNERS.

If we were acquainted with a stout gentleman of more than usually solemn and portentous disnift, and had ineffectually tried upon him were; ordinary expedient for upsetting his serene complicance, we think we should, as a last reasures, set him adrift from the curb at the corner of ling William-street and Cannon-street, on the most hide, at shout midday on Saturday, to walk in a direct line to any point upon the pavement of the approach to London Bridge between the Housement Station and Adelaide-place. It cannot be done—Sir William Vernon Harcourt himself couldn't do it—without considerable trutting and designer, frequently varied by downright disserderly flight. These reflections are induced by the sight, as we stand, perfectly safe, and therefore supremely critical, on the pavement by the corner of Arthur-street, of a gentleman of circumference, with a wife and two children, in addition to other light articles of bargare, who executes with his convoy, a series of excited advances and retreats, sig-sags and tacks, before gaining the footpath near us. He cannot be a Londoner, for he sails contentedly down to the door of the Monument with the evident intention of taking the children, you knowlinto it, although its flavy crest has been clad in scaffold poles for weeks past, as every Cockney know.

THE PEOPLE,

OCKNEY CORNERS.

BY ARTHUR G. MORRISON.

Will.—BRIDGE AND BOROUGH.

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things are coming and going from and to the steamer close by, and dozen of men, with straps round their trousers below the knee, are swarming over everything in the vicinity. Further along, the broad Custom House fronts the river, and, beyond that, the Tower. On the south side tall brick warehouses and wharves stand, and a square, squab church tower looks out from between them. The eddies caused by the ridge piers make the water below look unnatually uneven and lumpy, and squab, unpicturesque barges drift broadside on with the tide. Looking in the opposite direction, up the river, we see on the south side the same tall, squab, brick warehouses and wharves, but these stand on historic ground. In careful, painstaking old Hollar's sunny "view of London," we see there, on the Bankaide, cheerfully wooded round, Shakspere's old theatre, the Globe, as well as the Swan, the Hope, the Rose, and the Old Bear Garden. Odd-looking, hexagonal old places they were, too, with their little flags sticking obliquely out of their roofs, to indicate that the performances were in progress within. We have crossed the bridge, and are looking down upon St. Saviour's Church—the old St. Blary Overy. Rather neat and modern it looks, with its small finit rubble facing—like those little cottages made of cardboard, sanded over, out of which Darby and Joan emerge by turns, accord-

selfest and the same, Lal, each, high weachouse we will a profile particular and the same Lal, each, high weachouse we will be a work of the control of the

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"Why," observes one of the spectators, "he's got a bloomin' blood' ound!"
A few years ago we might have enumerated among the special features of the Borough those eld inns, those odd old places with courtyards and wooden galleries—the White Hart, the Tabard, the Catherine Wheel, the George, and many others. But they have all gone—gone with the Marshalsea and the King's Bench Prison. The Tabard is just as modern and red-bricky as any building possibly can be, and Chaucer's pilgrims coming out of a place like this would make a very funny burlesque indeed. Here and there the remains of one of the old places are used as a railway parcels depôt, and their names in some cases still stay upon signs, but that is all. Here and there a wooden house, seeming squeezed out of all shape and rectilinearity by the hard now buildings around it, looks down upon the some of old Southwark Fair, but it will not be for long, and soon the Borough High-street will be a street of to-day from one and to the other.

OUR LIBRARY TABLE.

connection with the law of distress, this compilation should meet with a large demand. It gives,
in succinct form, all the statutes bearing on the
subject, with a great deal of other useful information. Both landlords and tenants will find it to
their interest to invest half-e-crewn in the volume
and study its lucid contents.

FIFTY Mean SLOPES CARTCOME. By the late
W. G. Barter. One vol. Price is. Published at
The Sloperies, Shoe-lans.—It is well that these
graphic representations of the evergeen Ally
should be republished in book form. They are too
rich in comic force to be allowed to pass away
after only an ephemeral existence, however
brilliant. The late Mr. Barter has never been
surpassed as a delineator of the great choftain of
the Sloper clan. His portraiture of the hero
brims over with genuine and unstrained humour.

We have received from Mesers. Marcus Ward
"There was an Old Woman who Lived in a Shoe,"
capitally illustrated by E. Caldwell; "Imps," by
Catherine Flint, a child's book full of refined
humour; "By the Sea," being selections from
the poets, with coloured illustrations of scenery in
various parts of the world; and "Buttercupe and
Dasies," a beautiful booklet, also illustrated in
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Four taking coloured plates occupy the Christman number of the Christian Killion, which contains a great deal of highly interesting miscellaneous reading, and numerous plates, music, hints for decoration, poetry, tales, &c., so to make up a capital number.

The Christman number of the Graphic is this year remarkable for the number of its coloured illustrations. It is, in fact, coloured all through, and has in addition two full-page supplements—"Juliet" and "Sweet Anne Page." Some of the coloured sheets are very amusing, as, for instance, Mr. Ralston's illustrations of "Faithless Nelly Gray," "Little Mother," and "Perils of the Illiterate," from sketches by Miss Emily Lees. The letterpress consists of tales by Mrs. J. H. Riddell, and Phil Eobinson; the latter contributes "Wedding Party," from sketches by Captain E. R. Penrose, Bombay Staff, Corps. There are numerous miscellaneous highly coloured plates, and the number throughout is excellent.

Life Christmas annual is a tasteful-looking and lively production, containing in addition to its ordinary chat and news several pictorial supplements, short articles, sketches, &c. The general "get up" of the number is highly creditable.

The Salon—always welcome with its chatty notes and really good tillustrations—seems to be remarkably good this month. The two doubleness engravings, "The Morning Hymn at an Orphanage" and the "Trial of Constance de Beverley" (from "Marmion"), would of themselves be sufficient to stamp the periodical as a work of genuie art.

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Among the novelties produced by Mr. Harding. of 5s, Piccadilly, for Christmas cards are some especially intended for loyal Britons. The rose, shamrock, and thistie are grouped around a recumbent union jack, the whole forming a very graceful and pretty design. These Unionist cards can bejhad either plain or coloured.

Mr. Charles Jefferys. Berners-street, is publishing a very pretty polks march for the pianon. "Migmon's Own" and "Chateaux en Espagae," by Afred H. Digby. From the same publisher we have also received "Wayward Fancies," and a song by Edward Oxenford—"Thou Art My Queen,"—music by G. Tartaglione; togother with other good music. "Le Militaire," by Louis twarner, from the same publisher, is a very good schottische.

Warner, from the same publisher, is a very good achottische.

We have received a parcel of music from Messre. E. Ascherberg and Co., amongst which is a charming song, "Marjorie," by W. Eltringham Kendall, with music by F. Allitzen. "Unto My Heart," by the same author, seems hardly so pleasing; but Sidney Smith's "Arlequin and Colombine," for the piano, is very pleasing. There are also some pieces for the piano and violin, "Serénade Italienne," "Lily of the Valley," and "Dolce far Niente," by Guido Papini.

EXEMPLARY SENTENCES ON ROUGHS.

At the Middlesex Sessions on Thursday, before Mr. Littler, Q.C., William Harrow, 2!, labourer, and Alfred Deacon, 23, carman, were indicted for assaulting and beating William Broughton, and occasioning him actual bodily harm; and also for assaulting Police-constable Mew in the execution of his duty. The facts of the case were recently reported in the People.—The prosecutor is an actor, and was on the night of the 3rd of November walking, in company with Dr. Paslieu, from the Princess's Theatre to his house in Astley-road, Islington, when three men came up to him at Mount Pleasant, and Harrow asked why he had insulted him in the street. The prisoner then is truck him on the face, and knocked his hat off. While stooping to pick it up Harrow struck him again, and knocked him down. On setting up Harrow seized him by the coat, gave him several blows on the face. nose, and eye, and kicked him on the knee. Dr. Paslieu was hustled and robbed of everything he had about him, and also assaulted. Police-constables Mew, 301 G., and Mitchell, 449 G, were struck and kicked by both the prisoners, and Harrow was so violent that it took six constables to convey him to the police station.—The jury found the prisoners guitty on both charges.—His lordship, in passing sentence, and the court was determined to put down offences committed by roughs of this kind. The sentence would be twelve months' imprisonment. with hard labour, for the assault on the police, and after the expiration of that sentence they would be kept in penal servitude for five years.

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(Prenciated from the French.) CHAPTER XIII.

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Whilst helping the wounded man to lie down on the small iron bad, George de Varieny took a good look round the room. He had only seen it two or three times before, when he was very young, and had quite forgotten its appearance. This room was simplicity itself, and did not seem capable of containing any secret place. The cailing was whitewashed, the flooring was of oak boards, and the walls were covered with an old-fashioned and rather dirty paper. The furniture, of which there was very little, was small its size, and only in one piece could anything large be concaled, and this was a massive walnut sideboard which filled up one end of the room; but the folding doors, which by chance were wide open, showed that it only contained some linen and a few shabby clothes belonging to Trigaut.

On going through the ante-chamber, which served as a sitting-room, George had been unable to discover anything to justify his suspicions with resard to there being a hoard of valuable goods in that part of his father's house. In this room, as well as in the other, neither the ceiling, walls, nor furniture gave any indications of mystery. Everything was most commonplace, without any suspicious surrounding. These two rooms formed the whole of the first floor. Below was the old warshouse that we have already become acquainted with, and above was a loft exposed on all sides to the open air. Where, then, could the dead hanker, and later on his confidential clerk, have hidden away the numberless valuables which were brought to them at night with so much secrecy?

The solution of this problem did not exclusively occup George's attention. Humansabove everything else, he considered how he could best help the wounded man, although personally he had a little regard for him. After assisting him to be he bleeding, and then, taking up a candle, he hurred to the lodge.

Peter and Jane were dumbfounded when they ass wounded Peter hastened to fetch Dr. Moiroud, whilst his wife betook herself to the sic

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Meiroud, whilst his wife betook herself to the sick man's room.

George did not think it desirable to acquaint Katrine with the circumstances which had just taken place, although she would have been of great service to him; but when the porter returned with Moiroud he signified his intention of being present at his interview with the patient. Trigant was lying at full length on the bed in a state of prostration, which contrasted strangely with his usual activity. The doctor took off the bandages and attentively examined the wound.

"I was called in to see a contusion," he said; but this is, it appears, a stab with a knife. Hum! You don't seem to entertain very choice company here!"

Notwithstanding his weakness, Trigant replied sharply:

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from it that the secret hiding place, of which he suspected the existence, must be in the room itself, although nothing could be seen to warrant the supposition.

Two days and/nights passed in this way. The condition of the wounded man improved, and Dector Moiroud, who called every morning, always gave strict injunctions that he was to be bast perfectly quiet. The porter and his wife, the young sevent, and George himself, each took it in turns to watch the patient, who generally remained in a gloomy and silent condition. It was impossible to prevent Katrine, ever keenly sensitive to any one's suffering, from sometimes offering her services, but George always sent her away, and seemed to awatt impatiently the moment when humanity might permit him to leave that part of the house, never to re-enter it. One evening he had dismissed his cousin, and as she was leaving she said in a casual manner: "How dark it is in this room. Why did they close up that little window, the outline of which can be seen on the wall outside? It would, at least, have given a little light."

"What window?" asked George.

"Oh! you can see the old outline from the yard. But, come now, won't you let me sit up with this unfortunate man, for once in a way?"

"No, no, my dear cousin, it would not do. It is I who will sit up with him. Besides, the would I fancy is better, and after to-morrow it will not be necessary to sit up with him at all."

Whilst speaking, he descended the little stairs with his cousin, and began to examine the exterior of the pavilion. By the rays of the setting sun he could easily perceive the outline of a little window which must have been bricked up recently, and he romained full of thought, whilst Katrine, already forgetting the remark she had made, went up to her oom.

George returned to the bedside of the wounder when harely conscious. At intervals the fever ran high with delirium, after which he would fall into a wintownecolous condition. It was necessary every hour to give him a spoonful of the miviture reastribed

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### OUR OMNIBUS.

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Cuninghams Graham has soquired a certain tation for pluck. During the Trafalgarre ricting be displayed a good deal more of quality than those who egged him on to make ol of himself. He did, at all events, do a bit of mild fisticuffs, whereas they addled at the first sight of the police. But Graham's valour has now cooled down. ead of trying physical force conclusions, he are to insult the Speaker and the leader of House of Commons. That is a safer method surting notoriety than by going down into streets to get one's head broken. Mr. Graham not have been very liberally endowed with age to exhaust the whole supply so quickly.

the Sultan calling Lord Dunerin to his assistance.

By the terms of the Angio-Turkish Convention, England is under obligation to help Turkey in defending her Asiatic territories against unprovoked invasion. But this compact is subject to a governing condition that Turkey must reform and reorganise the whole of her administrative machinery in Asia Minor. Since, therefore, she has not made the slightest effort to comply with that prescription, it follows that the contract has become null and void. It is as well that this should be understood. Many peoples till believe, apparently, that were Russis to invade Turkish Armenia, England would be bound to rash to the rescue.

Mr. Gladatone evidently considers that the best way to get up a subject is to read the arguments and statements of one side. This is the method he recommends for an exhaustive study of the Irish question. In reply to a correspondent who asked his opinion as to the best sources of information on the subject, he specified four works of an entirely partisan character, each and all deeply infused with Home Bule sentiment. If that be the best way of arriving at truth. I can only say that the well in which it hides must be unfathomable.

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I would recommend Mr. Hanbury to go through a course of tonics. His fidgetty nervousness to catch the Government tripping is becoming a prodictious bore. No doubt he is influenced by the most conscientious motives to play the "candid friend" in season and out of season. But he might, at all events, make sure of his facts before pitching into those among whom he still sits. The other night he "smelt a rat" because the War Fecretary had agreed to give the National Bifle Association leave to use a piece of Crown land near Aldershot for its annual meeting. "Did you not promise," sternly saked the candid friend, "that Parliament should be consulted before any grant of money or grant of land was made?" "Certainly," replied Mr. Stanhope, "but I never said anything about a right of user." Mr. Hanbury sat down, squashed.

Mr. Plunket promises to make arrangements

Mr. Plunket promises to make arrangements to the House of Commons for the deposit and afe custody of visitors" "hats, great costs, ticks, and umbrellas." Might I suggest the addition of handbags and brown paper parcels? Forianism is not dead, but merely holding back for a time to allow the "constitutional movement" a fair field. Since, therefore, the latter as palpably collapsing, it behoves us to make provision against a possible revival of dynamite properations.

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laving been appointed "member for India" a little squad of seditious baboos at Calcutta, Bradlaugh is determined to ahow himself little for the post by raking up microscopic ails of Indian administration. The result is the discovers considerable mare's nests, as, for tance, when he alleged that a certain Nuthoo lson, being a rich man, had received better atment in prison than if he had been poor. As, rever, the said Nuthoo does not happen to be a reopean British subject, while his misconduct k place in a native State, Mr. Bradlaugh her missed his tip. He will do better by-and, no doubt. Even a clever man cannot qualify uself in a moment to represent two hundred ifity millions of people. But what will the blers of Northampton say if their idol becomes Indianised as, say, Sir Roper Lethbridge?

White, playing reaminater, made so good a show early in the engagement that he seemed to have a good deal the best of the arrangement by which he was allowed 2,000 start for £300 a side. On the first day the scratch man went very badly, and the game was called White 5,432 to Peall's 1,542, so that the latter had lost nearly a second 2,000. Next day, however, Peall drew to within 1,700 of his man, but the other had more than his pro-

George Littlewood's victory in the New York six days' go-as-you-please tournament gave him record in distance and brought him in a hand-some sum as prise money. His 623 miles 1,330 yards cuts Albert's figures by two miles, not to mention the circumstance that Albert's distance

se streets to get one's head broken. Mr. Graham annot have been very liberally endowed with surage to exhaust the whole supply so quickly.

When expressing these sentiments to an old and oncured member, he replied, "It is chiefly the ault of the newspapers for taking so much notice of these objectionable rowdies." There may be some truth in that view. It is certain that nembers of the Graham and Conybears species "play to the gallery," in a very literal sense-the labeling of the surface of the melves in to calco the health of the surface of the melves in to calco the labeling of the surface of the mole, and were their misconding the surface of the surface of the mole, and were their misconding the surface of the surface of the mole of the surface of the surface

afraid that there is no hope of our seeing the Canadian and Australian champions in opposition on the Thames.

Charley Mitchell, whose hands have troubled him almost constantly since he fought J. L. Sullivan, has at length put himself under the care of a surgeon, with the result that an operation will be performed in the hope of mending matters effectually. This is almost the only bit of news worth quoting among the mass of rubbish from America. One other item may be used, however, viz., that Tom Lees the Australian, fairly beat a man named Fallon, at New York, on Tuesday, in a ten-round contest, and had the mortification of finding the referee decide unjustly against him.

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I hardly know how to tackle Frank Hinde's big boxing competition at the Imperial Theatre. It has been an unqualified success. I write unqualified, for I do not make any account of dissatisfaction expressed by spectators at judges' decisions. These three-round bouts give you much better sport than the long sets-to for endurance glove fights. I am pleased to find that the receipts were large, for Hinde has worked hard in organising his competitions. I hroughout, the form shown was excellent, but, with such a long series of competitions, I cannot go into details.

I am glad to find that the penalty to which Smith and Wilkinson were subjected for the alleged prize fight in the City-road has been reduced. Counting fines and costs of the prose-cution, they are let in for a big sum, as the costs came to £36 17s. 6d. In consideration of this long bill the court reduced the fine to £2 each.

Although beaten once out of three times, the Maori football team were very lucky in their engagements in Ireland, for they have not met anything like a representative fiften except Trimity College. All Ireland, as advertised, was one of the weakest, while the North of Ireland combination was not so strong as it might have been, because several of the best men were in reserve for the Manchester match. On Monday, when playing Trinity, they showed much better form than on the Saturday previous, when they beat All Ireland, but lost to the College by one goal and one try to the others' one goal one try and four minors. The Maoris were at Belfast, where they defeated the North of Ireland by two tries and two minors to the latter's two minors.

### OLD IZAAK.

One might be led now, by the colour of the water, to suppose that below Teddington Lock the Thames had been turned into pea soup, and a look at the river is sufficient to send the most hopeful angler away despairing.

On the 28th ult. the Richmond Piscatorial Society held another competition, giving the prizes to the professional fishermen who accompanied the most fortunate anglers, but the takes were so ridiculously small that I am requested not to publish them. An idea of what they were like may be formed from the experience of two competitors, who fished from nine in the morning until three in the afternoon and did not have a

The first smoking concert this season of the Richmond Piscatorial Society took place at the Greyhound Hotel, Richmond, on the 5th inst. The singing of Messrs. Powell, Grimedick, and Ruffell, and the recitations of Mr. W. G. Reynolds, afforded every satisfaction to a very large ancience. The professional fishermen who went out in the competition of the 25th of November, mentioned above, were also present by invitation.

A member of the Acton Piscatorial Society, while fishing at Richmond last week, hooked and landed a 9lb. barbel on reach tackle, after a fight lasting thirty-five minutes. Mr. Eydmann, another member of the same society, has weighed in two pike weighing respectively 10lb. and 8lb.

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In reply to Mr. Hase, he will, if he turns to Manley's "Fish and Fishing," page 191, find the following reference to the probable rate of growth of pike:—"The authorities tell us that a baby jack grows to the length of eight or ten inches in his first year, that he increases by twelve to four-teen inches in his second, and by eighteen to twenty inches in his third year." But, as I stated last week, this calculation can only be approximately true. For instance, the same author states that he once put half a dozen jack of about 3lb. each into a garden pond with a clay bottom, and containing but little food for them; and at the end of five years there was no perceptible increase in the size of them.

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An evening paper, more conspicuous for sensationalism than sense, proposes to stop the slave
trade in East Africa by boycotting the ivory
which comes from those regions. The argument
is that if there were no market for white ivory on
the coast "black ivory" would not be kidnapped
to bring it down from the interior. Perhaps but
what would be the result of success? The herds
of elephants, being left alone by the Arab hunters,
would multiply apace, desolating the fields of the
natives, wrecking their villages, and rendering
the whole country uninhabitable. The amount
of havoc wrought by even a small herd of elephants would be incredible to those who have not
seen it. It is not only what they eat, but what
they tread down as they slowly move onwards
like a charge of steam rollers.

The black-faced sheen of Durham are perhaps

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The black-faced sheep of Durham are, perhaps, the finest jumpers in England. In a recent county court case, it was stated that these agile animals think nothing of leaping a six-foot wall when in quest of fresh pasturage. Local belief attributes to them a capacity for clearing four feet higher, while one witness, when questioned by the judge, expressed his conviction that even a fifteen-foot wall would not stop a first-class jumper. I doubt whether even a red deer would fly over a ten-foot obstacle; certainly, neither horse or man would ever go near the height. The sheep, I fancy, really jump to the top and then down the other side, like Irish-trained hunters.

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"Heterodera Schachtii" is the scientific name of the objectionable insect which has lately committed such terrible ravages among bestroot crops on the continent. It is an awful pest, by reason both of its fecundity and voracity. A learned German calculates that in the course of a single year a pair of these insects will have the prodigious number of 22,731,000,000,000 descendants. As for food, if bestroot be not handy it will consume cereals, potatoes, and even tobacco, literally clearing the fields in a very short time. Fortunately, a French savant has just discovered that sea-water is death to Master Heterodera, and insular folks have the means, therefore, of setting him at defiance.

at the Prince of Wasse's and enthusiastic. The audience very large and enthusiastic. The numal cast was intact. Since then, Miss Tempest (Dorothy) has not been very well, and has had a little rest. She and the other principals are to appear resplendent in new costumes when the opera opens at the Lyric Theatre on the 17th, and I believe that the choralists are also to be unusually brave in their attire.

On the afternoon of Saturday, the lat of December, there was an important change in the cast of "Carina," at the Opera Comique. Miss Annie Loa then undertook the title rôle, in place of Mdlle. d'Arville, who goes on tour with "Paul Jones." Miss Lea is almost a novice so far ascting is concerned, but she has a soprano of excellent quality and some power, and her singing gave me great pleasure. Miss Leonora Braham (formerly of the Savoy) is now the Zara, and very bright is her performance. Her understudy is Miss Flora Wilmos, a pretty and clever yours lady, who plays Ella with much grace and vivacity.

Arriving at "the Angel" on the evening of the lat, I was at once struck by the blaze of giory in which the whole thoroughfare was enveloped. On both sides of the street were gas devices, faring away in most flamboyant fashion, and here and there were banners bearing the legend, "Good the results of the street were gas devices, faring away in most flamboyant fashion, and here and there were banners bearing the legend, "Good the results of the second of the street were gas devices, faring away in most flamboyant fashion, and here and there were banners bearing the legend, "Good the results of the second of the street were gas devices, faring away in most flamboyant fashion, and here are

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Mr. Wilmot started with "The Still Alarm" and at first there was a hitch or two both before and behind the curtain; but things soon estiled down, and both the performance and the new house met with unstinted admiration. Mr. Wilmot, seated in the old refreshment-room, which, with its fine array of theatrical portraits, happily survived the fire, was the recipient of innumerable congratulations, while Mr. Freeman, his aide-de-camp, positively beamed with satisfaction.

Miss Steer, who approard at Theorem

Miss Steer, who appeared at Terry's on Thursday afternoon in Mr. Bandmann's "Lady Clare," is entitled to the credit of having wrought steadily and sincerely at her profession. Since her appearance at the Opera Comique in "The Fool's Revenge," she has devoted herself to practice in the provinces, and is evidently taking her work seriously. Her slder sister, who used to act with her, has married again, and, in the meantime, at any rate, left the stage.

At Madame Soldene's "silver wedding matines" at Terry's next Thursday, we are to have the pleasure of hearing, not only the lady herself as Drogan and Lange, but Miss Clara Merivale as Generieve de Brabant, Mr. Durward Lely as Ange Pitou, and Miss Leonors Braham as Clairette. Miss Alice Barnett (formerly of the Savoy) will also make her first appearance in London since her return from Australia. The "silver wedding" phrase alludes, of course, to Madame Soldene's twenty-five years' connection with the stage.

Talking of "Dorothy," I am sorry to hear that Mr. Redfern Hollins, who was the original representative of the tenor rôle in London, and has since been playing it in the country, has had to give up his part owing to an affection of the vocal organs. And talking of "Paul Jones," the next attraction at the Prince of Waler's, I have heard some of the choruses, and take them to be among the most lively and tuneful that Planquette has were written.

The poetic play, called "Elvestine," which, it has been announced, Mr. Aifred Calmour will submit to the public after Christmas, was completed some months ago, and duly appeared in the volume of plays which Mr. Calmour recently printed for private circulation. It has, I think, more human interest, and is, on the whole, better written than "The Amber Heart," in which Missa Terry made so remarkable a success. It contains a fine part for the heroine, as well as a male rôle which would suit Mr. Willard "down to the ground."

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Several letters have reached me giving particulars of abnormally large hen's eggs. Mr. Armfield, of Victoria-road, Victoria Park, lately had one laid which measured \$\frac{2}{3}\$ inches in length and 6\$\frac{2}{3}\$ inches in length and one laid which measured \$\frac{2}{3}\$ inches in length and follow cheeps that others previously laid were still larger. Mr. Fisher, of the Tiger, Kerby street, Poplar, tells of a Brahma hen of his which laid in succession eggs weighing four ounces, three ounces, and three and three-quarter ounces. The largest was given to a neighbour, who put it under a hen, and on hatching taking place, two chicks, the one black the other white, were found adhered to the shell, both being alive. They were fully developed, and after being enhibited locally, found their way, it is believed, to the British Museum. Mr. Fisher states that be can produce people who saw both the egg and the living chicks.

Mr. Wilson sends a very ingenious contrivance for banishing mites from bird-cages. It consists of a perch made of hollow cane, which has been rendered smooth on the inside by pushing a red-hot wire down it. There are three holes along the body of the perch leading into the main tube, These holes are of about sufficient diameter to admit an ordinary match. The ends of the perch are forked in the usual manner. The mites and rapped against something Bard, the small rapped against somethi

crevices, soon and their way to the interior of the cane, which should be taken down every two days and rapped against something flard, the small intruders being thus dislodged and in the power of the bird-owner. Mr. Wilson has used these perches with great success for ten years.

I should advise Mr. Wyman to feed his thrush on German paste, with a little lean meat cut small. Oatmeal, moistened with milk, may also be used. Do not forcet to give it snails whenever you can, and a large stone or other hard substance should be the sugar tongs.

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"J. H." wants to know how to make "a smooth gloss on the top of plaster of Paris moulds." The plaster cast or mould should be quite dry. It may then be warmed gradually in an oven or before the fire, and dipped for a few moments into melted besswax, and when quite cold polish with soft silk, muslin, or cotton wool. To harden plaster casts and give a glossy appearance they are sometimes dipped in stearine or in pale linseed oil. To a large mould a brush must be used.

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"M. K." asks for a recipe for cleaning "thick table-cloths and curtains" of, I presume, the mixed texture of cotton and wool. Dissolve a bar of soap in five gallons of boiling water, and mix with this one pound of pearlash. Have three large earthenware pans or tubs, into the first put about three gallons of dissolved soap and one pail of cold water; into the third one gallon of dissolved soap and one pail of cold water; into the third one gallon of dissolved soap and two pails of cold water. Well work the cover or curtain in each of these three soap liquors, beginning with the strongest, and wring it between each. Then stir one tablespoonful of oil of vitriol into a tub coutaining six pails of cold water, work the cover in tois vitriol water for five minutes, then take it out and rinse it well in a tub of clean cold water. This method is considered botter than scouring with gall.

### GENERAL CHATTER.

The church of St. Mary-le-Strand is, it appears, in some danger of tumbling down. A large sum would be required to render it secure, but, so far, the public have shown a marked disposition to hold aloof. Perhaps the real reason for this illiberality is a growing conviction that both St. Mary-le-Strand and St. Clement Danes should be removed. They are undoubtedly terribly in the way of the ever-growing traffic from the City to the West-end, and their removal would also have a good esthetic effect by opening a long vista from Wellington-atreet right up to the Law Courts. It may seem iconcelastic to even hint at such a way out of the difficulty, but, after all, the public convenience is of more importance than sentimental considerations.

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Mr. Jeffery, of Epsom College Preparatory School, has sent me some flowers just cut in his garden. They include calceolarna, double stock, and the common dainy, and the blossoms have all the appearance, in brilliancy and healthiness, of a midsummer erop. Now, Epsom is by no means a sheltered place, and these flowers, therefore, fairly illustrate the exceptional mildness of the resent winter.

Going home the other night I made a beast of burden of myself by carrying a bulky package done up in brown paper. The reason I did not take a conveyance was simply that I wanted some exercise, having been confined to the house in the whole day. But the police, especially those in the more secluded thoroughfares, evidently suspected me of being either a dynamiter or a "ripper." They eyed me narrowly from head to foot, and in two instances these watchful guardians followed me for some distance, apparently in half a mind to call upon me to stand and deliver. followed me for some distance, apparently in a mind to call upon me to stand and deliver.

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Miss Octavia Hill appeals to the wealthy to give immediate help in saving the eight acres of land at Lambeth, known as The Lawn, from the builder. The space is admirably adapted for a play-ground and recreation-ground, being surrounded on all sides by a dense and mostly poor population. But unless 27,000 odd be raised before the 31st of January, London will lose for ever this possible addition to its lungs. The locality has done its share by subscribing about 22,000, a handsome amount for such a needy district, but its own resources being exhausted it is forced to appeal to richer quarters. I trust that all of my readers who can spare a trific will send a Christmas-box to Miss Hill at 14, Nottingham-place, W.

### CLIPPINGS FROM THE COMICS, Intending Pa

(From Moonshine.)

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THE BATTLE OF THE SCHOOL BOARD.
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ile at the club and "pub" they rant,
pending their cash in idle fooling,
hey can drink, and shout, and spout,
ad bitterly abuse their betters,
by do not care a pin about
heir ragged children and their letters.

Their respect container and their letters, heir eutery, flerce and furious, Against disbursing School Board pence is; and while one class is favoured thus, Another has increased expenses. Then A, with ten in family, Makes B pay for his children's traching, he plan, so far as we can see, Does look a little overreaching.

Diggle has a majority on the London School dafter all. However, the Progressists, who ht not only against economy, but against relimade a good stand, despite the incongruity heir platform. For it is incongruous, and ing less, to bring up the future ratepayer a the principle that he must bear all the execution of the principle of the principle of the must bear all the execution as shows him how wrong it is to ar when the collector calls.

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(re. Gladstone must be much disappointed at result of the Holborn election after her perall efforts for Lord Compton. Mrs. Gladstone isted very strongly that everybody in the concuency should read her husband's letter on his leibip's behalf; and seeing that Mr. Bruce returned, the majority of the votors seem to see done so.

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I laugh at their shouting, and "plan of campaign."
Many an Irishman I deceive,
Who hear with bated breath,
My voice—and in my words believe,
"Parnell," "Home Bule," and death,
"Will o' the Axe! bedad!" they cry,
"Will o' the Axe! tis he!"
To pay no rint, and law defy,
"It's jolly sport for me;
I'm heard! I'm heard! and do not care,
From Parliament House to county Clare,
The Paddy who follows me, follows in vain,
For I know, ha! hs!
And I laugh ho! ho!
I laugh at their folly, and "plan of campaign."

ALTHERD H. MARKALL.

At Chicago the trial of Hronek has concluded in the conviction of the prisoner, who was sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment.

Mr. Balfour presided on Wednesday evening at the dinner of the National Orphan Home, in Surrey, and pleaded the cause of that charity. In proposing his health, Lord Wennys alluded to the heavy labours of the Chief Secretary in upholding law and order, and said the institution was prepared to receive any children who were made orphans by murders in Ireland.

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The Pruning of Fruit Trees should be completed as soon as possible, peaches and figs excepted. Do not cut anything hard back unless it is desirable to encourage the trees to make wood. This especially refers to pyramid apples and pears, and bushes and orchard trees. Thin out the shoots to let in the air and sunshine, but do not shorten much. The pruning of wall trees and espaliers is pretty well a foregone conclusion. We have the wall, and to make the most of its shelter the branches must be trained close to it. If they are permitted to stray from it they get beyond its influence, and the object for which the wall has been intended will be defeated, i.e., if merely a garden wall. I saw a man pruning some espalier pears the other day, and he was slashing away right and left, cutting the shoots back which had wandered from the trellis. He was forcing the erring shoots back at one operation, or, rather, he was cutting off the wanderers altogether, and in doing so was certainly sacrificing much of next year's crop. It would have been better to have spread the work over several years, instead of doing it all at once. I hear a good deal of fruit tree planting is being done about the country. The nurserymen are having a good time. It would be a blessing to planters if the number of varieties of fruits were reduced within reasonable limits. There would then be fewer mistakes made, and less likelihood of one variety being substituted for another by mistake.

### Window Plants.

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Do not over water. The days are nearly as short and as murky as they will be now. Vegetable life is as near dormant as it is likely to be, and very little moisture in the soil will suffice to keep roots fresh. The sponge may be usefully applied now, charged with a little scapy water, to the foliage. Fern cases will bear all the light they can get now, and these of course must have water enough to keep the growth active. The early flowering bulbs will be coming into blossom shortly, and must be well supplied with water till the flowers fall.

ADAM.

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The Cunard steamer Etruria, which was due at Queenstown the previous night, didnot arrive till six o'clock en Saturday. The day after sailing from New York a fearful gale was encountered from the south-east, the seas breaking right over the steamer. Several passangers were thrown down, and one gentleman received an ugly out on the head, necessitating surgical aid. Ten of the crew were also knocked down, and six were confined for some time to their berths from the serious injuries received. The gale also raged on Monday with much severity.

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On Saturday Mr. G. P. Wyatt, coroner, was notified of the death of Rose Elizabeth Phillips, aged 9 months, the infant daughter of John Phillips, an engine-driver, living at No. 1, Clayland's Gottages, Clayland'e-road, Claylam-road, who died suddenly at the above address.

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### OBSTRUCTION AGAIN.

which they—the brigade—dictate, there shall nothing be done for Ireland at all, or for England either. The only difference--but it malpractice, is this—that formerly the Irish members obstructed alone, whereas they now have a large body of English allies, with Mr. Diggle's policy, it would have been simply absurd not to have made him chairman. The friends of religious training and of the rights of the that the English Separatist assistance is being lent now for the first time. It has been at the disposal of the Irish, more or less, any time during the past two years. But never has it been more openly, more unblushingly, afforded to the Parnellites than during the present session of Parliament. Of course, these tactics are not made a subject of open boasting; on the contrary, the politicians responsible for the persistent efforts recently made to retard the progress of public business are loudly crying out that it is the Government who are in fault by reason of the bungling nature of the arrangements they have made for conducting the business of the session. The absurd false-boad of that chairs at the antural and fitting result of their victory at the polls. On the other hand, the rights of the minority have not been overlooked. While Mr. Diggle obtained thirty over instead of only twenty-four as in 1885. Sir Richard Temple was rejected for the post of vice-chairman, and a minority man, Dr. Gladstone, was chosen. Such evidence as this affords of the conciliatory spirit of the majority is very cheering to those who do not approached in a spirit of petty party animosity. We trust that events will not be business of the session. The absurd false-boad of that characterists and the relative promise which the board have given of a career of public utility. arrangements they have made for conducting the business of the session. The absurd falsehood of that charge must be apparent to any one who takes the trouble to glance at the Parliamentary reports. Measures such as the extension of the Ashbourne Act, to the principles of which the Opposition themselves are deeply committed, are debated and re-debated, opposed with warrisone perti-

nacity, amended with hypocritical care, nd treated generally as mere vehicles for ringing the Government into disrepute with the public. The Separatists have, in short, made up their minds long ago that, if they themselves cannot govern Ireland, at all events no other party shall have a fair chance of doing so, To make the government of Ireland an impossibility, to make the Unionist Ministry give up the task in disgust, has been one of the undisguised objects of the party ever since the House of Commons and the country rejected Mr. GLADSTONE and Home Bule. To tire out the patience of the English people has been an integral part of the programme, and the fact that it is so still is apparent from the present state of things in the House of

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Will the game of obstruction succeed in its great object of tiring out the English people? We do not believe it. It has been played too often without success to justify the expectation that it will succeed now. But while Home Rule is further off than ever, it cannot be denied that the minor, the temporary objects of the Obstructionists with regard to the immediate business of the nation, are being obtained only too completely. The scandalous delay over the Ashbourne Act has tempted the Separatists to try the same game in the debates on the Estimates. Consequent upon equent upon this policy everything is behindhand. The Irish votes in Committee of Supply have, of course, afforded a peculiarly admirable field for this sort of campaigning, which is dear to the heart of the professional patriot. Mr. Balrour's salary has proved too tempting an opportunity for even Mr. GLADSTONE to resist, and the inevitable irrelevant torrent of rhetoric about coercion has been duly poured forth. The remainder of the Irish Estimates yet to be disposed of is so considerable that it is practically certain that the existing business arrangements of the House will have to be altered. That means to say that at least one extremely useful measure must be still further delayed. We allude to the Employers' Liability Bill. There is no need for us to insist upon the importance of this excellent measure to the working men of this country. But we may be permitted to ask our readers to make a mental note of the cause which delays the introduction of the bill, and to remember, whenever the times comes, to punish the Obstructionists at the polls. The Employers' Liability Bill, however, does not stand alone. There is an admirable measure designed for the protection of the children of the poor-a matter in which our statute-book is sadly wanting-which ought to have become law this session, but which will now be relegated to the obscurity of the future. Such is the state of things due to the lung power of her Majesty's Opposition—legisla-tion is left unaccomplished that members of Parliament may talk. The patience of the English people is indeed getting exhausted, though not in the sense in which the Separa-tists would like to see it. We only hope it will be wholly exhausted soon-and the sooner the better.

Lord Randolph Churchill's latest freak is extremely disappointing to those who wish him well. Indeed, the conduct of which he has been guilty would warrant the employhas been guilty would warrant the employment of far stronger language than that. It is, in fact, no longer possible for persons of commonsense to regard Lord Randolph Churchill as in any sense a friend of the Government or of the Unionist party. For what has he done? He has exposed the Government to the danger of a defeat in the Commons on the question of the military operations at Suakin which might have obliged them to resign. And by what means did he try to attain this end? They were two. First he gave notice—or, at least, he must have allowed it to be known—to the Opposition that he intended to bring forward what was really a motion of censure, while he LONDON.

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By the election of their chairman and vicechairman last Tuesday, the new School Board is a very great one—between the old days of for London formally entered upon their duties. obstruction and the latest revival of that That election augurs well for the prospects of malpractice, is this that formerly the Irish the board. The whole School Board election

Lord George Hamilton, M.P., addressing a large gathering of the Chiswick Habitation of the Primrose League on Wednesday evening, said that no one who had taken a cursory view of what was going on abroad or had noticed recent events in the United States, could fail to be impressed with the fact that our form of government afforded the largest amount of progress, liberty, and stability which could be given by any form of governments.



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and under the presidency of Lords be paid till one. A day's work consisted the hours during eight months of the year, feven hours during eight months of the year, feven hours during the other four months nell Du Plat Taylor was recalled and questy the chairman in regard to a list of the implayed by the East and West India Dock any, which the witness had put in.—Mr. thy, secretary of the Stevedores' Society, alled by the chairman to answer some one having reference to the rules of society. They had different systems y at different wharves. He complained the foremen got as much work out men as possible, and frequently boasted her had sweated their men more than a foreign gang working on a ship close by. In his a larger number of men should be embut the wages should not be decreased.—W. Alexander, a contractor to the Mill-Dock Company, also gave evidence.—Mr. I (who gave evidence before the component of the months ago), in the course of the son, made an application. He stated that aumont, M.P., had in a speech charged of the witnesses before the committee with parjurers, and said that he was going to gain. He (Mr. Parnell) wanted to know or the committee could protect them.—Lord ern said that anything said or done outside come within the province of the committee. perjurers, and said that he was going to sanis. He (Mr. Parnelll) wanted to know her the committee could protect them.—Lord aven said that anything said or done outside to ome within the province of the committee, the said that Mr. Beaumont did not mention sames.—Mr. Hudson, a contractor at the Albert Docks, explained the manner in the work was done at the dock.—Mr. Irongr, assistant labour master of the Royal ris Dock, said he had to see that the contractor at the laboration out their work properly.

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revidence.
The Evidence—She Could not Proye It, but she Felt Sure.

—A lady who did not wish her name published, said she had been to Chatham for the purpose of making inquiries of the women employed on Government work. The witness gave a long list of prices that the women had informed her they were paid for making different articles of clothing. The women complained that they frequently had to wait two or three hours for work, land if any complaint was made the names of those who complained were posted on the barrack gates and the leentry was instructed not to admit them. The witness could not prove that the price paid to the women was not the price paid to the women employed in making clothing, gave similar evidence.
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It was all very Sacred and Solemn.

Do you remember anything happening to Miss Harrison? Yes, while sitting on the couch she dropped apparently insensible on the floor, and a pillow being placed under her head she was allowed to remain for some time. They all knelt down, as they were toold they were in the presence of God.—What happened next? Mrs. Marley was at that time on the bed, and after covering her face with them ahs waved her thands towards the ceiling, and then closed her time. They had to the bed and watched her, and the first thing she said, addressing the witness, was, "You dirty creature." In case the witness might be offended, at this remark it was explained to her that Mrs. Marley had just come down from heaven, and that everything down here appeared so dirty.

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Algeria is in the very van of progress. Here Algeria is in the very van of progress. Here Miliana, a town of \$0.00 people, has just adopted alectric lighting.

A braham Wiggins, a young fellow of 30, residing the Fellant-road, Fulham, has just ended his life. He hung himself in his room.

Poor Natalie's protest is of no avail. "The divorse was legally pronounced." is the verdict of the Egumenical Patriarchate at Constantinople. It is stated that the Empress Frederick has presented the Queen with the small writing deek on which her husband wrote after his voice failed. The corporation of Lundon have decided to present the freedom of the City of London to the Elarquie of Dufferin on his return from India. A million sterling has altogether been spent on the construction of the fifty-one miles of the Sydney tramways and the purchase of the rolling stock.

the line.

There is a picturesque frankness about Porter, charged by the West Bromwich police with a number of burglaries. "Tes, that was all I could carry away," was his comment on one of the charges read over to him.

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The duty of Thomas Morrison, a lad living at New Craighall, was to open the level crossing gates at the Niddrie Colliery, and while jumping off the train to do so he mimed his footing, and the wheels passed over him. Of course he was killed.

him over the Chatahoochea River, and the aeronaut mated that she ought to have done fell into the stream and was drowned.

Lord Landowne arrived at Bombay on Monday, and was received with the usual ceremony.
Ostrioh feathers are very much affected by the fair Parisiennes just now.
The headless body of a sailor has been thrown up by the tide at Kingadown.

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It is stated that Russia will take severe diplomatic measures against Persia, where Englands influence is nowacknowledged to be predominant.

An application for the release of Mr. Gent-Davis, M.P., is to be made to Mr. Justice North on Friday next.

At noon on Thursday tropical heat prevailed at Ventuor. The thermometer registered 100 degrees in the sun.

manner the equipment of their corps could be so as to keep away any curious people from the more forts.

Over 3,000 men in the employ of the Barrow Hematite Iron and Steel Company, have been locked-out in consequence of a wages dispute with the blast furnacement, who left work in a body on Monday. Eleven blast furnaces and the steal mills are standing idle.

At the Learnington Police Court, Henry Smith, printer and stationer, of London and Learnington, was fined \$20 and costs for issuing a placard reflecting upon the moral character of one of the candidates at the recent municipal election at Learnington without appending the name of the printer and publisher to it.

The latest fashionable caprice of New York is black under-garments, black sheets, black pillowslips, and black coverlets. These sombre-hued garments and bed furnishings must all be of the inset black silk surah and crips, embroidered in black silk cut work, and edged with black Chantilly or fine Spanish lace.

Miss Louise Bouvier Drexel and her two sisters, Lizzie and Kate, are the three wealthiest young unmarried ladies in the United States. The for time which came to them from their father, after the payment of about \$1.50.000 to Contails, after the more efficient for the purpose of defending the metropolis in cases of emergency. Nearly 40,000 Volunteers were represented at the conference. Samuel Bailey, of Lane Head Bridge Colliery, has been fined £28 and costs at Willenhall for mine offences acminst the Mines Regulation Act. The Government inspector explained that the defendant's son had been killed in the pit by an explosion of gas, while would not have occurred but for breaches of the Act.

Lord Knutsford has received a deputation from the colonial agents-general and other gentlemen interested in colonial affairs, urging the imperative necessity of allowing trustees to invest ments, and promised to lay the views of the deputation in the law relation of the colonial securities.

Mr E. C. Campbell, described as a retired Army officer, was charg

The Cape Sovernment has, it is stated, resolved to abandoned the idea of an extension of the railway from Kimberley.

It has been decided to close the Melbourne Ex-hibition on January Sist, the date originally fixed for the closing day.

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The Queen has been pleased to approve of the borough of Birmingham and the town of Dandee being raised to the rank of cities.

Two hideous prints of George and Martha Washington, which looked as if engraved with a cities hrought \$500 at a Boston sale the other

Ventnor. The thermomoter registers of degrees in the sun.

The Empress Frederick and the Princess Beatrice paids visit to the Empress Eugenie at Farmborough Hill on Thursday.

We regret to announce that Major Ross, the Conservative member for Maidstone, died very auddenly on Monday at his town residence, Upper Berkeley-street.

The Social Democrats of Germany are anticorn lawites. They are now agitating in the Reichstag for the abolition of the duties on wheat and flour.

The good work of the English Protestant missionaries in Bussian Poland has been ruthlessly interrupted. They have been expelled by the governor-general.

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No doubt the private in a French Line regiment quartered at Nantes, who wrote to the Italian consul, offering to sell him a cartridge of the new Label rifle for 500fr., laments his action. The consul happened to be a Frenchman, sent the letter to the French authorities, and now the traitor is ordered to remain in prison for twenty years.

years.

Arthur Emmerson, who was found guilty at the last Middlesex Sessions of stealing an umbrelle and of obtaining a small sum of money by false pretences, was brought up the other day to receive judgment. The prisoner had squandered a fortune of £25,000 in a few months. On his friends promising to send him abroad, he was liberated on his own recognisances to come up when called upon.

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Arthur Moss, aged 23, was at Nottinghan sentenced to six months' imprisonment for unlawfully wounding A. R. Hind, a well-know amatour athlete. While intoxicated, Moss fired lawfully wounding A. R. Hind, a west-known amatour athlete. While intoxicated, Moss fired a gran in the Maypole Hotel yard, and the shot entered Hind's left arm, which is permanently disabled. In a civil action Hind was awarded £750 damages. Moss had paid nothing, an offer of £150 being refused.

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of Marine.

Four men—Patrict Donnelly, Richard Boshell,
Patrick Leonard, and Thomas Kane—have been
drowned through the capsising of a fishing lugger
near Dublin.

At Dublin, sentence of death has been passed on
a man named Sheerin for the murder of his wife
by beating her to death in October last. The
execution is fixed for the 2nd of January.

A promise has been given by the President of
the French Republic to visit Calais in April, and
to be present at the opening of the new harbour
and railway terminus there.

The Queen has bestowed the honour of knighthood upon Mr. Polydore De Keyser, the late Lord
Mayor of London, and Mr. Edlin, Q.C., the assistant judge, at Windsoc Castle.

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The total revenue of Bussia for 1837 exceeded the expenditure by 61,500,000 roubles. On the other hand, the Treasury accounts for the same year show an excess of 4,900,000 expenditure over receipts; there is consequently an actual surplus of 55,600,000 roubles.

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It is rumoured that, after all, the German Rovernment will soon ask the Reichstag for a vote of from forty to fifty millions marks for military purposes, especially to increase and better the horsing and equipment of the field actillary.

The Law Society have forwarded to the Lord Chancellor and the Rule Committee of County Court Judges who are at present engaged in re-vising the rules, a long report containing numerous suggestions for the improvement of the county court procedure and the scale of costs applicable

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In connection with the People's Palace Technical Schools, the first distribution of prizes and certificates took place on Tuesday night in the Queen's Hall. Mr. J. H. Daniel, Master of the Drapers' Company, presided, and the awards were presented by the Rev. J. E. C. Welldon, head master of Harrow School.

The Board of Trade have awarded a binocular glass to Captain Mans Henrik Henriksen, master of the brig Venus, of Lyncor, Norway, in recognition of his humanity and kindness to the ship wrecked crew of the brigantine Hippolyte, of Middlesbrough, whom he rescued at sea on the 18th ult., under circumstances of some risk and difficulty.

At Hertfordshire Assisses on Thursday, Mr. Tra-

Defendant, who had been in the force three years, pleaded guilty.

A little child, 7 years of age, living at Paddington, was in October bitten on the ear by a for terrier. She has died from hydrophobia.

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The New South Wales Government intend to establish agricultural colleges and experimental farms in different parts of the colony.

The wife of a German mechanic in Brillbury, Massachusetts, has just given birth to feur little girls. The quartette are all doing well.

From different parts of Italy labour strikes are reported. At Milan the compositors have turned out, and at Seco the silk-weavers are on strike.

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There has now been constructed a continuous line railway along the Mannhester Ship Canal from Eastham, in Cheshire, where the canal enters the Marsey, to Salford.

The Pope's jubilee present to the Emperor of Austria was a beautiful image of the Virgin in messic work, made at the Vatican and worth \$21,200.

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sheep and cattle, but have in many cases attacked men.

A dynamite outrage has been perpetrated in Paris. Early on Wednesday morning the bell was rung at the door of a servant's registry office. I he concierse got out of bed to see who had entered, and found the fuse of an infernal machine, which he had the presence of mind to extinguish the water.

In consequence of the repeated publication of a paragraph to the effect that Sir William Harribly, M. P., is about to accept a colonial governor ship, he has communicated with his constituents in the Dartford Division of Kent, stating that there is not the slightest foundation for the assertion, and that if such a position were offered to him he should not think of accepting it.

### A CHRISTMAS FAIRY STORY. THE GOOD AND BAD FAIRIES, AND HOW THE GOOD TRIUMPHED.

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Isth ult., under circumstances of some risk and difficulty.

At Hertfordshire Assises on Thursday, Mr. Justice Mathew, in charging the grand jury, said he thought the time was coming when to carry a revolver would be treated as an offence, punishable by either fine or imprisonment, when there was no just reason for going about to armed. It was intinitely more daugerous then the old practice of carrying swords.

A / police-constable named Maher was found was sentenced by Mr. Justice Grantham to circhteen months' imprisonment, with hard labour. His lordship said that had it not been for the jury's recommendation to mercy, he would have sent the prisoner to penal servitude.

Alfred Anderton, a pit engineer, aged 45 years at Messrs. Bromwilon, Foster, and Co.'s colliery at Skelmeradiale, was working with two min named Howarth and Turner in the pit shaft when the scaffolding upon which they were standing gave way, and Anderton and Hogarth fell down the shaft, a distance of thirty-six yards. Anderton was found dead at the bottom, Hogarth being on the policy of the shaft, a distance of thirty-six yards. Anderton was found dead at the bottom, Hogarth being on the policy and the policy of the shaft, a distance of thirty-six yards. Anderton has placed the wind the wiched Fairies treated their pata, and so they set to work and thought, and thought how thore cuits were of those whose names I will tell year makes they were casting some misery or other to the Earth Children, as our new were con large ones and some share were so happy as when they were casting some misery or other to the Earth Children; and alway rome das titus pany, even das they were casting some share were so happy as when they were casting some share were so happy as when they were casting some share were so happy as when they were casting some share were so happy as when they were casting some share were so happy as when they were casting some share were so happy as when they were casting some share were so happy as when they were casting some share were reliance to the County of the State County of

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ship asked the jury whether they considered de-fendant's offer to marry plaintiff a bont fide one.

—The jury said they considered the offer not bont fide, and found for the plaintiff, with 2flo damages.—His lordship said he should leave the plaintiff to move for judyment for 25, the amount of the damages beyond the 25 paid into court. Both parties would pay their own costs, as in his opinion the action ought never to have been brought.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

yourself.

J. J. S.—As the principal has defaulted, you, as his security, stand in precisely the same position as he would have done, and are lierefore liable for the whole claim.

W. H.—Sweet oil and tobacco mixed will do as well as

notice women.

O. A. R.—Consult a pateur of the little control of the Pateut Office. There would be little to the expense and trouble unless you were prepared to special large sum on advertising.

CONTASSION.—Instead of applying to the Lord Mayor, which would be entirely fruities, you had better bring your which would be entirely fruities, you had better bring your man before the magistrate of your district.

ould not now saise the furniture even if you could find it.
J. VINCENT.—Yes.
S. V. P.—I. As the money stands in his name, it can only a drawn by him.
2. The custody of the children belongs to

T. G. na.

discharge ends.

Atta: Cole.—Declined with tunner.

W. B.—Sorry we have not room to tell as.

You had better examine some book on dogs.

Lucus.—Ask a bookseler to get it for you.

Att.—No.

Matt And Hors.—If it is the Finsbury Division that you mean, every householder on the register had six votes. The namber of votes is governed by Act of Parliament and not by the namber of candidates, as your friend seems to magnine.

AMATRUR.—You will find directions in our issue of 'nly Sth. It is not a difficult set, but requires a good deal of practice for amateurs to succeed.

W. A. H.—Thank you. The scap you name is admirable and well-known. In our appearance all cops for washing purposes are better for being good till hard.

Purpose are better for thing and perhaps, will be to get the sum and a second of a broany yellow pair.

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G. J. Warren. -- We cannot afford the space. All

oredit of his name.

COMENVATUR.—1. Ton should study the rules m. Act. 2. No. 2. It is at the discretion of the judge.

R. PALMER.—You do not say what the pension is we think it cannot be toonhoot. In any case the laud not so remove the goods.

W. F. M.—3th October, 1976.

FATRER.—1. Of course she could. You would havine, would you not? 2. You might see informal plut some expense would be inevitable.

F. W. C.—He has the power, we believe, but he we exercise if without very strong cases.

OPENING OF THE NEW CITY LAW

The opening of the new law court, which is been erected in a street adjacent to the Guildin Yard, took place on Thursday. The building is been designed so as to harmonise with the ancie Guildhall. Prior to its being declared open the Le and City Courts Committee met at the Guildan under the presidency of the Lord Mayor.—Mar-Guildhall. Prior to its being declared open the and City Courts Committee met at the Guild under the presidency of the Lord Mayor.—M. S. Foster Macgeah, J.F., chairman of the Law City Courts Committee, in the course of a remarks dwelt on the necessity for some of accommodation than that afforded by old court. The erection of the building been under the consideration of the commissione 1852, when additional land was acquired by Act of Parliament. They had carefully sidered the lighting of the court so as not to into the same mistake as was made in the ere of the Royal Courts of Justics.—The processisting of the Lord Mayor, sheriffs, and gy proceeded from the Guildhall to the new chouse. On the arrival of the processisting of of the processis broceded from the Guidnan to the new on house. On the arrival e, the process the Lord Mayor opened the door of court, and, in declaring the court open, said the was much gratified in being able to say it the corporation was always to the front in earlishing and maintaining institutions for the grot of the country. He was glad to see that: courts were light, bright, and airy. They won he said, compare favourably with courts of a m pretentious character a little outside the Ci (Hear, hear.)—The court was then formally clared open.

A MERCIFUL JURY.

At the Devon Assizes on Thursday, Mary Grifin, aged 12½ years, was charged with the murder of William Alfred Deladield, aged 4 years at Plymouth, on June 9th. The little boy left home on the day in question to go to play. He was observed to enter the Citadel in company with a girl, and shortly afterwards he was seen to fall from one of the embrasures into the ditch surrounding the Citadel. He was at once picked up by a soldier, who found that the boy was partly undressed. As he was being removed to the Citadel to be attended to, a girl was seen to leave the place. The boy died shortly afterwards. The accused was admitted to a home in Plymouth, but after staying a few weeks she ran away. On returning she will herself, and she was examined by a doctor, to whom she made a statement that she lit was who took the boy to the Citadel, removed his clothes, and pushed him over in order to kill him. She subsequently repeated this statement to the police.—Mr. H. E. Duke, who appeared for the prisoner, asked the jury to consider her mental capabilities, and suggested that the boy fell out of the embrasure by accident. The jury acquitted the prisoner, asked the jury to consider her mental capabilities, and suggested that the boy fell out of the embrasure by accident. The jury acquitted the prisoner, asked the jury to consider her mental capabilities, and suggested that the boy fell out of the embrasure by accident. The jury acquitted the prisoner, asked the jury to consider her mental capabilities, and suggested that the boy fell out of the embrasure by accident. The jury acquitted the prisoner, asked the jury to consider her mental capabilities, and suggested that the boy fell out of the embrasure by accident. The jury acquitted the prisoner, asked the prisoner constitution of the embrasure by accident. The jury acquitted the prisoner consider her mental capabilities.

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GURIOUS CHARGE OF BIGAMY.

At Chester Assire, Mr. Justice Charles had before him a case of bigamy in which the prisoner gave the name of Arthur Gordon Lennox, and claimed to be connected with the family of the Duha of Richmond. The prisoner pleaded guilty to bigamy and attempted suicide, but denied a third indictment of false pretences, which was not proceeded with.—Mr. H. Lloyd, for the proceducia, said the prisoner, who was 32 years of are, married on the 5th of Espémber, 1885, a Miss Sellich, at 8th James' Church, Westminster, under the name of Arthur Gordon Lannox. He lived with his wife for some time, and she gave birth to a child. Shortly after that it appeared that the had no means whatever, and Mrs. Lennox was compelled to return to her relations. The prisoner than travelled, and was next heard of at Clifton, near Bristol, where he made the 8th of April last he was married to her under the name of Arthur Algernon Lennox, his first wife being then alive. Miss Ford knew nothing about the prisoner, and assumed him to be single. She, too, had to leave him because he had no means, though he showed every kindness to her. Subsequently he appeared at Congleton, in Cheshire, where he is alleged to have obtained food and lodgings by false pretences. He was arrested, and whilst in custody he attempted to take his life.—Mr. Marshall, who had been retained for the defence, pleaded in extenuation of the prisoner's conduct that he had been singularly unfortunate in regard to employment. Eighteen months after his first marriage his wife left him because he could get no employment. He made several attempts by correspondence and journeys to induce her to return to him, but she positively refused to live with him any more. It was under these circumstances that he formed the acquaintance of Miss Ford, with whom he subsequently went through the form of marriage.—Miss Ford entered the witness-box, and bore ready testimony to the unvarying kindness she had received at the prisoner's hands, and she said his general conthese circumstances that he formed the acquainthese circumstances that he formed the acquaintment through the form of marriage.—Miss Ford
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prisoner's hands, and she said his general conduct had been most exemplary.—The judge senlenced the prisoner to nine months' imprisonment,
with hard labour.

A change has come o'er the tea trade. In 1877 we imported about 1872 million pounds, of which Re'85 per cent. came from China and 16'5 per cent. from India. In 1887 we imported nearly 223 million pounds, of which 55'17 per cent. came from China, 38'15 per cent. from India, and 5'89 per cent.

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A BOY'S FATAL EXPERIMENT.

At Camberwell. Mr. Wyatt held an inquest as to the death of Robert Dunn, 12, son of a mason living at 7, Rodwell-road, East Dulwich.—On Sunday morning last the deceased was sent into a bed-room at the house to play with his little sister, 3 years old, and some time afterwards the father sent up another sister with an apple for each child. The little girl came down and said that her brother could not take the apple, and was lying on a rope tied to the bedstead. Thinking that the boy was playing some prank the father crept upstars to frighten him with a cane, but to his horror found him quite dead, with his neck in a loose rope. Some time ago the little fellow went to an entertainment where a man performed a number of acrobatic feats with a rope round his neck. The boy had been heard to say that he could do that easily, and the theory of the father was that in attempting to do so he met his death.—Dr. Lawson said the lad must have slipped after putting his head through the rope, and the weight of the body on the neck had caused sudden stoppage of respiration and death by strangulation.—Verdict, accidental death.

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ALLEGED FORGESY ON A GITY BANK.
William Shippey Cooper, 46, was charged at the
Mansion House on Thursday, before Hr. Alderman Cowan, with forging and uttering a cheque
for 248 46. 2d. on the London and County Bank,
Lombard-street.—Mr. R. L. Williams, residing
at Grays, Essex, clerk to the guardians of
the Ornett Union, deposed that the guardians
kept their accounts at the London and
County Bank. The prisoner entered witness's
employ in the month of April of this
year, and left last month. It was part
of his duty to fill up cheques for the guardians,
Witness was acquainted with the prisoner's handwriting. That cheque was filled up by the prisoner, and the amount was 248 4c. 2d. It was made
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